HERALD SPORTING NEWS

M'GURRIN WINS IN GOLF FINALS

Captures Country Club Championship for Present Season.

EXCELLENT SCORES MADE

THOUGH DEFEATED, THOMPSON PLAYED BRILLIANT GAME.

In one of the hardest golf contests ever played in this city F. E. McGurrin won the Country Club championship for the year 1905 yesterday by defeating J. Walcott Thompson three up and two to play in the thirty-six holes. This is the one contest of the year which every player of the club hopes to win, and the event in which every member of the club is greatly interested. One of the best evidences of this is the galaxy which followed in the wake of the two contestants a greater part of the five hours it took to play off the match. For three years McGurrin has been in the finals for the honor of having his name engraved on the Leyson. having his name engraved on the Leyson up. In the past two years he finished runner-up and this time first by defeat-ing the same player who won from him ast fall.

Both in Top Form.

With an ideal day, both players were at top form. Thompson playing a brilliant game, while McGurrin played steady and scientific golf. On the long game Thompson had the best of it and McGurrin was playing the odd after nearly every drive. Instead of pressing, McGurrin kept well within his limits and played sure, and the result was that McGurrin had Thompson playing the odd at the green in nearly every case.

On the approach shots, McGurrin alternated betwen the stiff arm approach with the mid iron and the lofting mashic, always playing the Tunning up approach unless a bunker intervened. When he dd play the mashic, however, he showed a mastery of that club as well as the iron. Thompson played all his approach shots with the mashie.

Was a Ding-Dong Battle.

Was a Ding-Dong Battle.

A writer of golf says that each match consists of four parts: Several loosely played holes, a ding-dong battle, a crisis on one side and a walk over on the other. on one side and a walk over on the other. Only one of these four features existed in yesterday's match. It was a ding-dong battle from start to finish. McGurrin won by not making mistakes. He played his own ball and did not even look at his opponent's play. He wore his opponent down by steady clocklike work.

Brilliant Holing From Off Green.

Thompson made a number of brilliant plays, holing from off the green on four different occasions. The most sensational of these was on the first hole on the fourth round. Both drove well, Thompson away. He played the ball to far us on the fill beyond the green, while McGurrin put his ball on the green, but at the edge. Thompson holed out on the next sihot from a distance of forty yards. McGurrin at once got his range finder to work and holed out from the edge of the green. halving the hole in three.

In the thirty-six drives there were just better make a fair-sized wager, say

haiving the hole in three.

In the thirty-six drives there were just two, but ones, one by Thompson, which cost him the hole, and one by McGurrin, who, by a brilliant stroke, succeeded in setting a half. At the third hole on the last round Thompson laid a dead stymic, but McGurrin won the hole by a side play.

Thompson Game to Finish.

McGurrin.

Thompson.

OGDEN BOWLING AVERAGES

Total .

Ten-Pin Artists of Junction City Are Not Doing as Good Work as They Did Last Season.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Oct. 29 .- After one week of bowling in Ogden the standing of the players shows some surprises and would indicate that the strongest men of last year's team had not yet been able to get themselves into their old-time form. The averages te date are as follows: Games, Ave.

R. Nye W. Herrick McDowell Lister Vas Ness Wright ... eager

EUREKA DOWNS PARK CITY.

Makes Four Goals to Nothing in Sun-

day Game. Eureka. Oct. 29.—The Eureka association football team today defeated the Park City eleven by the score of four goals to nothing. In justice to the Park City men it must be said that they did not bring their representative team, and Eureka was badly crippled by the loss of Smethurst, who is suffering from a badleg. Eureka had the game well in hand throughout, and her goal was never in danger. Out of the four goal scores, three were scored by the home team, the fourth one being sent through by one of the Park City players. Although the weather was fine there was a small attendance.

Business Men vs. Crescents.

A great amount of interest is centered on the games this evening in the City Bowling league. The competing teams are the Business Men and the Crescents, the two leading teams in the league. It will be the first meeting of these teams this season and it is thought a new record for total points will be set up by the winners.

Ask your grocery for Vienna bakery

BASEBALL LOST A LEADING LIGHT IN RETIREMENT OF JIM HART OF CHICAGO



descended from old Connecticut Yankee stock, and the city of Hartford was named after one of his ancestors. He is now 50 years old, but spryer and more agite than many men of 30. Mercantile pursuits engrossed his youth, and he was in business at Louisville about twenty years ago, when he became a director of the old Louisville club, and embarked upon the life he has since followed. Mr. Hart liked baseball, and baseball liked him. His subsequent career, up to the time of his location at Chicago, was almost kaleidoscopic. He was a magnate in the lod Northwestern league, first met Frank Selee, who was running the Oshkosh team wnite James A had interests in Milwaukee Mr. Hart then became a magnate in Boston,

was running the Oshkosh team while James A had interests in Milwaukee. Mr. Hart then became a magnate in Boston, and later was sent to England in the attempt to make the Britons become baseball fiends. He helped organize two or three strong little leagues in England, and can tell a multitude of good stories on the Britons and their ways.

Returning from England in 1889, Mr. Hart remained sole head of the Chicago club and a power in upper leagues circles. He was a diplomat and yet a fearless fighter. Sometimes he was with one faction, sometimes another, and generally managed to come out on top, even in his frequent battiles with Andrew Freedman, Other interests meanwhile began to take up some of Hart's time. He had a hand in the big land deals of A. G. Spalding and more recently in a big gravel company. Out of his various profits he hought a sylendid mansion on the North Shore and reared a fine family in princely luxury.

Of late the gravel business and the land

With the retirement from baseball last Monday of James A. Hart, president of the Chicago Nationals, the National league lost one of its pillars and the game a lifelong friend. There was no stancher supporter of the foremost American sport than Mr. Hart, and he devoted twenty of the most useful years of his life to its development and success.

Mr. Hart, though born in Girard, Pa., is

BEATS BOOKS: GOES TO JAIL AUSTRALIANS AFTER JEFF

Tout at Jamaica Track Cooks Up a Scheme to Get Easy Money From Pool Sellers.

Race Track, Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 29.— San Francisco, Oct. 29.—At last it looks A sensational chase and arrest of a as though James J. Jeffries may find an counterfeiter who had been beating the bookies by means of duplicating badge numbers livened up racing here. Detective McCafferty of the Pinker-

re just bettor make a fair-sized wager, say which \$500, and give his badge number. Then

O. Moore, beat Bookmaker Gaines out \$250 and Bookmaker Holschaug out of \$400 last week.

LEADERS IN NATIONAL.

Official Averages Given Out by President Pulliam.

New York, Oct. 29.-The official fielding averages of National league players who participated in fifteen or more games in any one position during the season of 1905, as compiled by President Pulliam, were given out today. The leaders fol-

low: First Basemen-McGann, New York, ercentage. .991. Second Basemen-Hummell, Brooklyn, Phird Basemen-Hoelsketter, St. Louis,

Shortstops-Corcoran, Cincinnati, .952. Shortstops—Corcoran, Cincinnati, 362. Outfielders—Ganley, Pittsburg, 1,000. Pitchers—Sparks, Philadelphia; Walker, Cincinnati: Robertaille, Pittsburg, and Pfeffer, Chicago, each 1,000. Catchers—Moran, Boston, 386.

VICTIM OF GRAIN DEALERS.

Cashier of Buffalo Bank Kills Him self While Despondent.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The body of H. J. Block, cashier of the Citizens' bank of Buffalo, a state institution was found today in a culvert at York-ville, a suburb. Block had committed suicide by shooting, evidently while despondent over failure to obtain a settlement from the Whitney-Eckstein company, grain merchants on the Buf-falo chamber of commerce, of debts they owed on notes secured by ware-

The officials of the bank say that Block's accounts are straight except for the bad loans.

Joseph Block, father of the dead man

is president of the bank.

G. Fred Seller, vice president, said:

The bank is not impaired in any way.

There is not the slightest reflection apon the honesty and integrity of the cashier. I believe he was the victim of wrongdoing of those warehouse receipts he accepted as ample security for the loans made to them."

THE DEATH RECORD.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.-T. K. Ryan, treasurer-secretary of the International Protherhood of Cement Witkers, died goddenly today.

Dowager Duchess de Luynes. Paris, Oct. 30 .- The Dowager Duch-

ess de Luynes, who was born De la Rochefoucauld, died today from apo-

Edward Harding. Boston, Oct. 29.-Edward Har ling, a nillionaire dry goods commission me chant, died suddenly at his home here tonight of heart disease, aged 60.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. Columbus, O., Oct. 29.-Memorial

services to the late Sir Henry Irving were held at Trinity Episcopal church tonight. Rev. J. W. Atwood, who is national chaplain of the Actors' Church alliance, delivered a enlogy.

EXCPRSION TO MEXICO.

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—An excursion + train bringing Mormons from Salt + Lake City will arrive this week. Mor. + mon agents have purchased over 60. +

Retired Champion Receives Offer to Fight Heavyweight in the Land of the Kangaroo.

the bookies by means of duplicating badge numbers livened up racing here. Detective McCafferty of the Pinker-tons discovered the manipulator at work at the booking stand of "Engitsa Bill" Jackman.

In a wild chase men were knocked down like so many ninepins and a panic at once ensued. The fugitive jumped the track railing with a score of Pinkertons after him.

When about to bring a .3s-caliber Colt in action Superintendent Al Butler and Captain Conlin pounced upon the man and overpowered him. The captive was taken into the Pinkerton quarters, where a complete badge countile. John Wren, a philanthropist of Mel-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

bers and an armament of revolvers and knives was removed from his clothing. The prisoner gave his name as Charles Johnson of 25 State street, Albany.

Johnson's plan was to stand at one of the big books until he heard some bettor make a fair-sized wager, say \$500, and give his badge number. Then Johnson would retire to a secluded spot in the paddock and print on a thin blue piece of paper matching the badge color the number given by the man he-heard making the bet.

Then he pasted this number over his own badge, and if the horse won he was first in line to cash, thereby forestalling the rightful claimant of the bet. He was detected by Jackman's cashier through the slip becoming loosened on the badge presented. John-

in a pitchers' battle between W. Hall for the locals and C. Hall for the visitors. The Los Angeles' twirler had slightly the better of the argument, allowing but five hits, while the home team secured six hits the property of the property hits from their opponents. Errors by the locals lost the game, Score:

Seattle
Batteries-W, Hall and Eager; C. Hall and Frary, Umpire-Perrine.

Oakland. Oct. 29.—Tacoma was defeated in two closely played games by the Oakland team today. Both games were pitchers' contests. In the forenoon Oakland entered the eighth inning with the score 1 to 0 against them. Then they touched Brown for three hits and made a couple of runs that gave them victory. In the afternoon Keefe for Tacoma was in splendid form, allowing only two hits, but his support was not gilt-edged and Oakland won on misplays. Score:

Morning game.

R. H. E. MORST ON RECORD.

Batteries-Brown and Hogan; Hogan Afternon game. R. H. E. Batteries-Keefe and Hogan; Iburg and Byrnes. Umpire-Davis.

Tie Football Game.

The Star Buckers and the Thistle Buckers played a nothing-nothing game at Liberty park yesterday. The latter team outweighed their opponents by at least ten pounds to the man.

GROVER CLEVELAND PLANTS MAPLE TREE

Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 29.—Grover Cleveland and his party left for the east tonight on a special train. During the day Mr. Cleveland planted a maple tree in Morton park.

PROMISE OF JEROME.

board of estimates of New 1012
City for money to retain Charles
E. Hughes as special counsel to
prosecute the insurance men if

found criminally guilty.

Local Briefs

HALLOWE'EN BALL .- A Hallowe'en ball will be given Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall by the Ladles Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Frainmen.

FEDERAL COURT CASES.—Members of the bar meet in the new government building at 10 a. m. Monday for settlement of jury cases in the federal court. MEETING OF LADIES,-The ladies of the Central Christian church entertained in honor of Mrs. Pinkerton last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mehse. There were about fifty present. A short musical programme and a social time were enjoyed by all.

were enjoyed by all.

THREE BOYS ARRESTED.—Frederick Franklin. aged 12; William Ryan, aged 13, and Homer McCardy, aged 12, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Police Officers Thomas Milner and Charles Evans for breaking into the building formerly occupied by the Carstensen & Anson Music company at 82 Main street. The boys were caught in the act of carrying off several small musical instruments which were damaged by the recent fire. No charge was preferred against them, and the boys will be brought before Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile court.

TROTTER BRINGS \$3,500.

MESSAGES FROM

Deep and Dark Blue Ocean.

THE PRESS.

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 29 .- The night and today.

Messages during the night conveyed fine weather up to that time. The cruiser had not encountered rough weather until shortly after noon today, when, nearing Savannah, it ran into the storm which is prevailing

Last night Admiral Brownson gave a anguet to the officers of the West Virginia and her consorts in honor of the president. The usual Saturday evening band concert aboard was another enjoyable feature for the presi-

The West Virginia and her consorts passed by St Augustine shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The vessels were nearly 100 miles off the coast. Mayor Boyce, in behalf of the citizens of St. Augustine, sent a message to the president from this station, offering congratulations and best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage. The message was received and acknowledged.

The station here picked up a number of messages which were Being transmitted to the president, most of which were words of congratulation and best ishes from governors and higa of icials all over the country. dential fleet was reported off Savan-nah about 2 o'clock this afternoon, The ships were well out to sea, and making remarkable speed, notwithstanding the high winds.

EXCHANGE OF MESSAGES.

Mayor of Savannah Sends Flash and Gets Reply.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.-The followng wireless exchanges today between he mayor of Savannah and the president, on board the cduiser West Vir-

"Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29 .- President Theodore Roosevelt, on board the cruiser West Virginia: In behalf of the citizens of Savannah I congratulate ou upon your capture of the southern return to the capital. Herman Myers, mayor of Savannah." "U. S. S. West Virginia.—To Mayor

Herman Myers, Savannah, Ga .: - I thank you and the citizens of Savannah most heartily. Theodore Roose-

The West Virginia at 9 o'clock tonight was almost directly opposite, or east of Savannah, and between 189 and 200 miles out at sea. At that time the operator aboard the West Virginia reported here that there was a strong southeast breeze blowing, and a very choppy sea. All aboard were well.

Making Good Progress.

own badge, and if the horse won he was first in line to cash, thereby forethe way through the match. An ortry player would have gone to pieces
inst the deadly accuracy displayed by
opponent. Not so with Thompson. He
deed by instituted the states flagship west Virstalling the rightful claimant of the
bet. He was detected by Jackman's
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was first in line to cash, thereby forestalling the rightful claimant of the
was first in line to ca iter light to the present point, thus breaking all records for any squadron in our navy. This morning the entire crew was mustered aft and President Roosevelt delivered a short address to them. The president has spent most of the day on the forward bridge with of the day on the forward bridge with Admiral Brownson.

Thanks to New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 29 .- Mayor Behrman tonight received the following message from President Roosevelt:

WORST ON RECORD.

Startling Facts Concerning Enterprise Bank Failure.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-The Post to norrow will say: "If every penny of the 100 per cent assessment against the stock of the Enterprise National bank is paid, the depositors will not get more than 10 cents on the dollar. That is the opinion of the government officials at Washington, to whom the corps of federal experts who are at work on the bank's condition here have reported.

"Startling facts as to the extent of the failure have developed. The department officials brand it as the 'worst wycek on record.' Not only does it appear that every asset of the institution was borrowed or stolen, but that through the rehypothecation of notes and securities the bank owes in excess of everything it ever 100 per cent assessment against the stock

AMERICAN MINING ENGINEER MURDERED Tuesday and Wednesday matinee.

New York, Oct. 29.—District Attorney Jerome stated tonight that +
if elected he would apply to the +
board of estimates of New York +
story of the death of John O'Dea, an
American mining engineer, who was murriving today on the steamer City of Topeka, from the Mexican coast, bring a story of the death of John O'Dea, an American mining engineer, who was murdered some weeks ago while on his way from Hermosilio, the capital of Sonora, to the mines in the interior of the state. O'Dea was formerly identified with mining in this state. He sailed some weeks ago for Guayamas and upon reaching Hermosillo engaged a Mozo, or native servant, to guide him to mines in the interior.

terior.

When only six miles out of Hermosillo according to the story brought by the City of Topeka. O'Dea was shot in the back by his Mexican guide. His body was found by travelers and taken to Hermosillo.

GOING TOO FAST.

St. Louis Autoists Arrested by "Shotgun" Patrol.

St. Louis, Oct. 29 .- Vincent Kerens, son of Colonel R. C. Kerens; Marion Lambert, a wholesale drug merchant; August Gehner, capitalist, and F. H. Britton, general manager of the St. Louis-Southwestern railway, were arrested here today by a 'shotgun" patrol sent out by the sheriff, shotgun partor so a charged with speeding their automobile too last. The members of the patrol were stationed in the roadway 3,200 feet apart, armed with rifles and step watches.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Olga Nethersole to-night volunteered to financially assist the Chicago Women's club enterprise for the establishment of an art theatre in Chicago.

NETHERSOLE WILL ASSIST.

AMERICAN GETS MEDAL.

THREE DEATHS THE PRESIDENT AND HEAVY LOSS

Can't Lose Roosevelt Even on the Disaster Following Bursting of Water Main in Chicago.

WORKING THE WIRELESS SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED

USUAL AMOUNT OF MATTER FOR NUMBER OF BUSINESS HOUSES FLOODED.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Three lives were lost; vireless telegraph station here has property valued at \$150,000 was destroyed; been in communication with the scores of families were made homeless cruiser West Virginia during all last and freight traffic on the Nickel Plate the result of the breaking of a water main at Eighteenth and Clark streets today. news that the president was well and the fatalities resulted indirectly from the thoroughly enjoying the voyage, with bursting of the water pipe, which flooded bursting of the water pipe, which flooded the immediate neighborhood for several blocks, damaging a number of busines bouses. Two of the persons who lost their lives were overcome by gas in the Illinois tunnel at Eighteenth street and Armour avenue, while attempting to ascertain if the flood had damaged the property of the company. The other death was the result of a shock to an invalid who awoke and found her woom flooded with water. Several persons were injured in the flood while attempting to recover the bodies of the two men suffocated in the tunnel.

The Dead.

Michael Barry, shaft superintendent of the Illinois Tunnel company; overcome by Patrick Barry, master mechanic for the tunnel company; overcome by gas. Mrs. Lottie Hamlin.

The Injured.

John Casey, overcome by gas while at-empting to rescue the Barry brothers; tempting to rescue the Barry brothers; condition zerious.

Cyril Maher, overcome by gas while looking for the bodies of the Barry brothers; condition serious.

Joseph Lavancico, leg broken when the Nickel Plate railroad tracks, which had been undermined by the flood, caved in.

Several other persons suffered minor injuries while escaping from their homes in the flooded district.

Up to a late hour tonight the bodies of the Barry brothers were still in the tunnel.

Business Houses Flooded.

So great was the force of water that escaped from the broken main that all business houses and homes on Clark street to Twentieth street, and those on Laselle street were flooded. The tracks of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail way between Seventeenth and Eighteenth steets were undermined and the foundation caved in. Several freight cars were overturned and their contents damaged.

AMUSEMENTS

At last it has reached Salt Lake. It was inevitable. Inevitable, first, that a "war drammer" should follow the Russo-Jap war, second, that it would eventually reach Salt Lake, hit or miss. And the "White Tigress of Japan," which opened last night at the Grand theatre, is no miss. It is based on the Manchurian campaign and yet it keeps the stage hands busy at times boomisms, average the stage of the stage hands busy at times boomisms campaign and send the stage hands busy at times boomisms are some and send the stage hands busy at times boomisms are some and send the stage hands busy at times boomisms. at times booming cannon and send ing 'sorts and sizes of soldiers be fore the footlights to keep the audience alive to the fact. Here exception must be made in favor of the Japan-ese patrons of the Grand. There was quite a delegation and they didn't need opera glasses to distinguish a

Jap, made up, from a Russian, ditto, nor the encouragement of their American friends to show their approval of anything that would advance the power of the mikado to the detriment of the czar. The Jans are entitled to the candy, good thing-for the Japs-and making a racket about it. They fairly

a racket about it. "hanzied" the Jap actors off their The White Tigress" wiff prove relief to most Grand patrons after a long run of semi-rural dramas. There is plenty of action and all the parts are bandled well. To make it interesting from the start, the daughter of the "White Tigress," or Countess of Ogawa, really resembles her, 'So that the audience will be sure to notice it there is a nicely worded foot-note calling attention to the fact. This calling attention to the fact. This was thoughtful because mothers and

daughters we have appeared recently at the Grand hardly looked like Daughter is the result of an unfor-tunate experience the "White Tig-ress," then an innocent ress," then an innocent American girl, had with a Russian naval of-ficer a score of years, presumably before the play begins. Afterward she marries a Japanese noble. How Amida, daughter of the countess. falls in love with an American naval officer, how the latter risks death for her and is saved by an all-victorious Jap and how everything turns out lovely in true drama style are told

four acts.
There are some excellent stage settings and an amazing array of Geisha firls, marines, etc., who help not

The name-part, by Miss Alllen May, and that of Amida, by Virginia Richmond, were accorded deserved positions. plause. Other roles well taken were those of Paul Starkovitch, vice admiral and father-in-law presumptive to the American naval officer afore mentioned, and London Jack, an "A. P." man. man.

The waits between acts are tedious. The "White Tigress of Japan" will be seen at the Grand theatre tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday nights and

Manager Pyper of the Salt Lake theatre announces for tonight and the first half of the week, "Buster Brown," the latest and best of recent day musical comedies, based upon the farcical creations in the comic news-

The May Howard Burlesque company played to another big audience last evening.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- All the rights washington, Oct. 28.—Air the rights and titles of the blay, "The County Chairman," written by George Ade, has been sold by Henry Savage to Mactyn Arbuckle, who has been starring in the title role, and Joseph E. Luckett, manager of the Columbia theories of this city

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 29.—Elaff Glass was convicted in the federal court here today of infringement of copyright in the case of the play, "Way Out West." The case is of special in-terest as being the first to be tried in th United States under a new l which went into effect last Ju making copyright infringement making criminal misdemeanor.

EVA BOOTH ILL.

Unable to Fulfill an Engagement at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.-Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army was to have spoken here tonight, but it was announced that she was seriously ill New York with appendicitis.

New York, Oct. 29 .- At Salvation Venice, Oct. 29.—The jury of the In- Army headquarters tonight it was said ternational Art exhibition has conferred that Commander Booth was not ill with appendicitis, and that she was merely greatly fatigued and in need of rest.

Ogden, Monday, Oct. 30.

HIGHWAYMAN IN OGDEN. So Far the Police Have Been Unable to Locate Him.

A desperate highwayman gave the poice much trouble last night. Shortly before 11 o'clock Lewis Leavitt, residing at 445 Twenty-seventh street, while on his way home was stopped by a man at Twenty-sixth and Washington avenue, and, as a gun was shoved into his face, he was commanded to hand over his money. Leavitt is a young man about 19 years cld, and became thoroughly frightened. Instead of doing as he was told, he turned and ran to the Corey livery stable, where he telephoned the police. While the officers were searching for the hold-up the latter attempted to stop a buggy that was being driven by George Wright and Rector Ramson at Twenty-ninth and Washington avenue. fore 11 o'clock Lewis Leavitt, residing at

Rector Ramson at Twenty-minth and shington avenue. It description of the highwayman as in by all parties corresponds, but all terts to locate the felow were of no il. Early in the evening a man aning the same description was seen wling about the house occupied by mas Emmett. 205 Twenty-seventh let. He was frightened off by Mr. Emt before he had an opportunity to do withing.

LECTURE BY B. H. ROBERTS.

Salt Lake Man Gives First of a Series of Addresses.

B. H. Roberts gave the first lecture of B. H. Roberts gave the first lecture of the season under the auspices of the seventies at the Ogden tabernacie yesterday afternoon before an audience that filled the edifice to overflowing. Mr. Roberts theme was the Book of Mormon. He dwelt especially upon the fulfilment of the prophesies, how they had been borne out and even felt by the most lowly members of the faith. He said that it was this that sustained the missionaries of the church, which he designated as the army of the church, whose organization had won the admiration of the world. The tabernacle choir furnished the music for the occasion. Mr. Roberts will deliver a second lecture upon the same topic next Sunday.

Andrew Anderson Dead.

Andrew Anderson, aged 70 years, a well known resident of Ogden, died shortly after midnight Sunday morning, at the family residence, 2234 Monroe avenue, from an attack of asthma. He was born in Norvay March 8, 1826, and came to Utah with the Latter-day Saints missionaries. He is survived by an aged wife and several grown up children. The funeral services will be held at the Fourth ward meeting house at 2 o'clock this after ward meeting house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in the Ogder City cemetery.

Burial of Young Girl.

Funeral services over the remains of the Funeral services over the remains of the late Marguorite Light, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Light, were held at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Horace Blood officiating. The services were largely attended and the floral offerings were both numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the Mountain View cemetery.

Two Teams Stolen.

A team belonging to J. M. Wilbur of Huntsville was taken from in front of the Oaks about 7:30 o'clock last evening, and all efforts to locate it were unsuccessful. Another horse and buggy that William Chappel had hired was stolen from Twenty-second street, where he had left it hitched to a post, and was later found by several boys near the Ogden river bridge. Register Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be the last day for + registration and the voters should see +

to it that their names are placed upon the list. The indications are that the registration will be heavy. A census of the voting population of the city taken recently shows a large increase. +++++++++++++++++++++++

Company Pays Dividend. The first dividend declared by the Beck Salt company is being distributed. The dividend was announced last week as being 25 cents per share. The amount involved aggregates \$25,000, 90 per cent of

which will go to Ogden stockholders.

Ogden Briefs.

T. H. Smith, sheriff of Cache county was in Ogden yesterday on official bush william J. Larkin, son of John Larkin of Snowyille, and Miss Hurd of the same place, are guests of relatives in Ogden. On Wednesday the young couple will go to Salt Lake, where they will be married in the temple, after which they will return to Snowville, where they will make their home.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

RECEIVES A LESSON Chicago. Oct. 29.—First Lieutenant Ben-jamin J. Pope, Eighth United States in-fantry, has been found guilty by a court-martial at Fort Sheridan of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline and must forfeit \$50 of his pay and be confined to the limits of the army post for one month. Recently while con-ducting a party of recruits he left his de-tachment in tourist sleepers while he oc-cupied a berth in a Pullman sleeping car.

SUCCEEDS CHAPELLE.

Rome, Oct. 29 .- Mar. Guiseppi Aversa under secretary of the congregation fo extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, ha been appointed apostolic delegate to Cub and Porto Rico, in succession to the late Arhbishop Chappelle.

GOES TO CARACAS.

Rome, Oct. 29.—Carlo Phillipo Serra. Italian consul general at San Francisco, has been appointed consul general at Ca-racas, Venezuela, and will be succeeded by Signor Jon.

FOR RENT.

Desk room, best location in city. Inquire Herald Branch, 2484 Washington Avenue, Ogden.

A Disastrous Calamity.

It is a disastrous calamity, when you se your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away Prompt relief can be had in Di King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs, and cure headache, dizziness, colic, consilipation, etc. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dep;

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE, DUchesne town lots. Uintah lands. Utah. United States Land Office, Vernal, Utah. October 26, 1805.

Notice Is hereby given that, in pursuance of instructions from the commissioner of the general land office, under authority vested in him by section 2381. United States revised statutes, we will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at not less than the appraised price, on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 1905. at this office, between the hours of 5 o'clock 3 m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of that day, and of the succeeding days thereafter until all lots have been offered for sale, all of the platted lots in the townsite of Duchesne of the Uintah Indian lands, state of Utah, as appears upon the plat thereof, approved by the commissioner of the general land office on October 18, 1905. The purchase price of lots sold must be paid to the receiver immediately on accordance of bid.

diately on acceptance of bid.

CHARLES DE MOISY. DON B. COLTON, Gardner Daily Store News



There is no excuse for a man getting cold feet

When warm wool halfhose are to be had at 25c a

Not the kind you would naturally expect for that

But rather the kind you usually have to pay 35c or 40c for in other places.

Blacks, plain or with small figures, natural wool. and tan and gray shades.

The best line we have ever shown for the money, that's sure.

Other wool half-hose at 35c and 50c. Cottons in plain and fan-

cy. 10c to \$1.50. New Gloves, Suspenders and Neckwear.

ONE PRICE.

J. P. GARDNER

135-138 MAIN ST.

THE QUALITY STORE. The ROW HALL MANDERS COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF

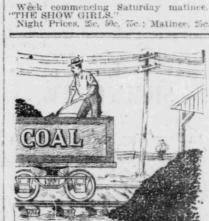
LYRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK Matinee Wednesday HOUSES CROWDED.
HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.

IAV HAWARN

THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE

SEE THE LIVING PICTURES.



A CARLOAD OF "That Good Coaf" was stolen from us the other day. We got it back, but the man "let go" like it

was worth \$1,000. It's in one of our yards

now all nicely screened for sale.

Bamberger 161 MEIGHN ST., U. S. A. SALT LAKE TURF

EXCHANGE

206 MAIN ST.
California and Eastern races, Direct wires on all sport-

Wherever there's Pain There is the place for an

SEND FOR FREE BOOK AND FREE

Allcock'S PLASTER

It does its work while you do yours

ADVICE. If you want to buy a stove, let us give you our Expert Advice Free, and our Free Books on Stoves.

We may save you the bother and expense you might experience were you to buy a "cheap" stove. Address The Michigan Stove Compacy, Detroit, or Chicago-Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World.

Man's Unreasonableness often as great as woman's. But

Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republi-can," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for female trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was per-fectly cured, and can now perform all Z. C. M. I. Drug Dep, price 50c.

Have Utridanad in the Want Page!